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AFTERNOON TEA TO GO.

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HINTS MEXICAN WAR

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BRITISH SEIZE NEW POSITIONS

Despite Heavy Storm Around Arras.

TWO TOWNS CAPTURED MOVE PURELY INFORMAL

Canadians Take Lead in Hard Fighting-Germans Rush Reenforcements.

LONDON, April 12.-The worst spring years and the hurrying up of German reenforcements have not sufficed Switzerland on the subject of peace. to stop the British attack at Arras. nan counter attack.

ground deep in slush, receiving comparatively little aid from blinded artillery
and airmen, these notable results had
been achieved: The further slopes of bring it to an end, without, however, inthe Vimy ridge were completely cleared. the wedge along the Scarpe had been pushed to a point almost six miles from the line on Monday and south of the river notable progress had been made. Besides these achievements on the front of the original advance of Monday, the British even had extended more than a mile to the north this original front. Attacking astride the River Souchez at a point only three miles southwest of Lens and north of the Vimy ridge, the British stormed two important positions during the morning and through the day worked to such good advantage with intrenching tools and sandbags that at night Field Marshal Haig reported that the "gains had been secured and the position strengthened."

Canadians Press Advantage.

The Canadians on Vimy ridge covered The Canadians on Vimy ridge covered themselves with more glory last night and to-day. Though the German guns concentrated on the ridge, trying to blow the Canadians from its summit, these fine fighters held firm. During the night their machine guns hurled counter attacks down the northern slopes of the ridge. Then this morning they started down the eastern slope and did not stop until it had been virtually swept clear of the German detachments that still clung to it.

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Southeast of Arras, just a little southwest of the Monchy ridge, the-British made a thorough job of securing the right flank of that position. Two villages, Wancourt and Heninel, on the western bank of the little River Cojeul were stormed, and all their adjoining translate mat the same fast.

ported in the Scarpe valley, midway be-tween the Vimy ridge and Hill 30, are lacking, but the statement is made that progress was made during the night south of the Scarpe and during the day north of the stream. Despatches from the front say that Pelves and Roeux have been stormed, and indicate the early fall of Plouvain, which is six miles cast of the British positions before the strack began, four days ago. Such progress in so short a space is unprecedented in trench warfare.

Lull Now Expected.

members of the present squadron who have been killed in action, such as he was forcown and the component. This letter says that Raoul Lufbery and the French Lieutenant with the Americans each had a combat near St. Quentin a week or so ago, in which Lufbery had fired about forty shots as he dived on a German machine, when his gun broke and he was forced to leave the fight. The Lieutenant lost his opponent in a fog after firing sixty.

It is expected, however, that there will be a full of the Arras battle within a day or two, for a big offensive of this kind must half now and then while artility is brought up and new observations are made. "Time is now required to get forward the big guns and to make good the communications before attempting snother great stroke," says Reuter's correspondent at the front in a semi-official message.

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marked by a general increase in the intensity of the fighting." he continues.

The Germans appear to have been reinforced in the positions upon which the positions upon which the positions within the French Lieutenant has brought down two German machines within the French lines. tish assaults have driven them back and are offering desperate resistance to the heavy British pressure." The cor-respondent says the German claim of 1,000 prisoners at Bullecourt is "wild." To-day's German statement as su marized here contains many assertions that British attacks with cavalry and amored cars "broke down with heavy losses," north of Monchy, but admits that "after frequent assaults Monchy asslers" The German statement does not yet

admit the loss of Fampoux, in the scarpe Valley, mentioning fruitless at-tacks there. A night bulletin from Ber-In announces that attacks near Souches

Heavy artillery fire between Solssons French soon to start a big offensive on the southern pivot of the Hindenburg just as the British are attacking its thern pivot. Bad weather is reported

on the French front to-day. French Make Advance.

Though the French attempted no big attack to-day they did carry out a suc-cessful thrust on a small front in the region of the St. Gobain forest, west of Laon and pear the point when their bin and near the point where their effensive is expected. The French at-tacked on a front of something over a mile and pushed back the Germans to the edge of the upper Coucy forest after a hot fight, taking several points of sup-port and some prisoners. The French also restored completely their positions torthwest of Rheims, which the Germans dented on April 4 and which the French

we been winning back gradually since.
c official statements follow:
British Night Statement—South of the Arras-Cambral road our troops this afternoon stormed the villages of Hennel and Wancourt with their adning defences and crossed the Cojeul

urther progress also was made during the day north of the Scarpe and en the east Vimy ridge. Our gains reported this morning north of Vimy

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AUSTRIA AND BULGARIA SEEKING FROM ENTENTE OPPORTUNITY FOR PEACE FARM WORKERS

Press Beyond Vimy Ridge Are Weary of the War and Are Influenced by Russian Revolution.

Now at Maximum Strength and Food Condition Grows Steadily Worse.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Austrian and snowstorm northern France has seen in Bulgarian representatives are endeavoring to approach Entente diplomats in

Press despatches to-day reporting Along the whole front the British, Bulgarian efforts in this line developed though slowed up a little, continued to the fact that it is known here not only forge ahead and to break up every Ger. that Bulgaria has taken soundings but also that there has been similar action At the end of a day in which the Whether the two countries are working infantry moved forward through storms separately or together is not known, nor of snow and sleet, driven by a gale, over has any reference been made to the at-

bring it to an end, without, however, in-volving any indication of desperation on their part which would make them pro-pose terms acceptable to the Entente. As a result there is every evidence that the informal efforts now being made mark merely a step in the long road that eventually will lead to peace and do not offer hope of real negotiations in the near future.

Not Accepted by Entente.

This opinion is strengthened by the fact that the Entente diplomats have not accepted the suggestions made to them for private conversations, but have in-dicated, on the other hand, that they will not go into any such discussion blind-folded. They have left the impression that they stand on the general principles enunciated by their Governments that the Entente nations will not enter a peace conference until their enemies have

made public their terms.

Independent soundings by Austria and Bulgaria, even if entirely tentative, have attracted interest here, however, as showing the dissatisfaction of those two showing the dissatisfaction of those two derstood to be stronger than at any Governments with the course of the time during the war, as her losses have war and their apparent anxiety to nego- been negligible.

German Mission Ends. COPENHAGEN, via London, April 12.—The mission of the German Socialist leader Philip Scheide mann, as had been anticipated, led him to the Scandinavian capital to confer with the Socialist leaders who are endeavoring to mediate between the Russian and German Socialists with a view to bringing

about peace. Herr Scheidemann's visit to Copenhagen was managed with such care that his presence here was unknown, except to his hosts, until after his departure for Germany yesterday. Herr Scheidemann came here from Stockholm. So far as is known he met no Russians.

of ultimate peace nearer.

The recent public statement of Count Czernin, Austrian Minister for Foreign Affairs, that the Central Powers still stood ready for conference, and the widespread comment upon it in the press were interpreted here to indicate a growing desire for peace in the Cen-Similar statements by leaders strengthened this

affected by war weariness and by the Russian revolution. It is generally felt there that the Central empires have reached the maximum of their military strength, and it is feared the upheaval across the border may find a decided echo among Austria's conglomerate and disaffected peoples. Food conditions, though satisfactory in agrarian Hun-gary, are serious in industrial Austria and enthusiasm among the people has

fallen off alarmingly.

Bulgaria likewise is troubled by food shortage and, the Russian revolution. The latter has brought again to the surface the old friendliness for the Russian people and has injected into the question the decision of the ruling class to fight against their liberator. In a strictly military sense, however, Bulgaria is un-

MORE U.S. FLIERS FRANCE PROTESTS ASKED FOR FRANCE

Would Name New Units for Objects to Construction of Those Who Have Been Killed.

were stormed, and all their adjoining trenches met the same fate.

Then the infantry crossed the stream and fought the Germans from the summit of Hill 90, a half mile beyond its eastern bank. The hill dominates several miles of the Sensee Valley, and practically all the ground to and beyond the north and south line from Queant to Drocourt, which is supposed to be a continuation of the Hindenburg line.

Killed.

Fraction Cable Despatch to The Sex.**

PARIS. April 12—The American aviators with the Lafayette escadrille in the French army are hoping that the United States will organize and train more flying squadrons and send them over to help the French. A member of ine.

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> WAR'S END IS SEEN BY JAN. 1. English Insurance Policies Based on Peace by 1918.

LONDON, April 12 .- A feeling in the last of the year is indicated by the fact that in underwriting circles business was done yesterday "to pay total loss if peace is not declared before December Boston, April 12.—The State law remethod: 31" at 45 guineas per cent. Some time ago business was done at the rate of 15 cent. against the declaration of peace

and Rheims still continues to be mentioned by the German statement, and in
view of the comments of some German
military writers. little doubt is entertained here that the Germans expect the
French soon to start a big offensive on

MRS. WILSON ORDERS **ECONOMY IN FOOD**

Will Set an Example for Women of Country.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- Mrs. Wood row Wilson, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall and the wives of members of the Cabi-net have agreed to reduce their scale of living to the simplest possible form to set an example to other women of the

They have decided to omit the usual

tiate directly and not through the medium of Germany. As both these countries are reported to be more eager for peace than their more powerful ally a degree of hope is felt that their exigencies may force Germany to a more moderate stand and bring the day of ultimate peace nearer.

AGAINST U.S. PLAN

Railroad in China by Americans.

PRKIN, April 12.—The French Minister here has protested to the Foreign Office against the building of an American railway through the province of Kwangei. The Minister produced a litherto unpublished note from former Foreign Minister Sun Pao-Chi, written

tion, manced by the American International Corporation, was to extend from Chuchow, in Hunan province, southward through Hengchowfu and Yungchowfu in the same province, to Kweilin, Kwangsi province, and thence southwest and southeast to a nort on the Cult of the count west and southeast to a nort on the Cult of the count west and southeast to a nort on the Cult of the count west should be enlarged.

The planting of potatoes, especially of formality in order that spredy received in the same province, and thence southwest should be estimulated in sults will be obtained.

Mr. Balfour and M. Vivisni will confar with President Wilson and with Secretary than usual tary Lansing and Councilled County of the county and southeast to a port on the Gulf of

ARGENTINE SHIPS SUNK!

Two Reported Victims of German Attacks Off Coast of Brazil. BURNOS AIRES, April 12 .- The news-

that the Argentinian sailing vessel Oriana has been sunk by a German raider off the coast of Brazil. There is no official confirmation.

LAW WAIVED FOR T. R.'S SON.

within eighteen months.

A report in Wall Street that 10 to 1 Wilfred Boilter of the Municipal Court ing.

was being offered at Lloyd's that peace to-day in the case of Archie Roosevelt.

442 U.S. CITIZENS STILL IN GERMANY

'Turned Backs on Country," Says Westphalian Paper.

AMSTERDAM, April 12.—The Rhein-ische Westfallache Zeitung says the Spanish Legation in Berlin has ascer-tained that there are 442 American citizens in Germany, of which 189 are men 175 women and seventy-eight childr the total number forty-six are students and 145 business men, dentists, physicians, artists, &c. Only 186 of the 442 were born in America. The newspaper

MAY CONSCRIPT LLOYD GEORGE HAILS U. S. STAND;

Elaborate Measures Proposed to Increase U. S. Food Production.

PRICE FIXING POSSIBLE

Agriculture Experts Say Tillers of Soil Are Vital Necessity of War.

WASHINGTON, April 12 .- A programme of food production and food conservation for the replenishment of the world's depleted stores, far reaching in its effects and so radical in its nature as to of selective conscription to get workers for the fields, was outlined to-night in a statement from the Department of Agriculture reporting the conclusions reached at the conference of agriculture experts held in St. Louis yesterday and to-day. It is doubtful if any nation embar

ing in war ever took the elaborate measures for the increase of food production that are proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Houston and his conferees. Describing the situation confronting the country as perhaps the greatest emergency in its history, conference strongly recommended following action

following action:

Conscription of the more than 2,000,000 boys between the ages of 15 and 18
not now engaged in productive work, of
men beyond military age and of men
of military age, but not accepted for
active military duty, for work in the
fields and in other lines of food production as well as in amountion plants. tion as well as in ammunition plants.

\$25,000,000 Sought.

Appropriation of \$25,000,000 to be the extraordinary needs of agriculture in the crisis

Price publicity and, if necessary, price fixing in order to protect the public capital out of the country's condition Government control of agencies for the manufacture and handling of foods. A complete survey of the food situa-

A call by the Government to farmer and all persons having a plot of land of any size available to plant as much as possible this year and thus patriotically assist the country in as great a degree as the man who shoulders a rife. Formation of a relatively small cen-tral agricultural body in Washington, a

large national advisory body composed of leading agricultural organizations and of leading agricultural organizations and associations, a small central agricultural body in each State to be designated by the Governor, all the smaller organizations working in coordination with the central national board, which in turn will work in cooperation with the Council of National Defence.

Suggestions to Parmers.

As the first step in the increase of America's food production the conference urgently made these suggestions to the farmers of the nation: Increase the acreage in spring wheat

Secretary of Agriculture to advance to broad policies to be pursued by the farmers under proper safeguards seed ernments aligned against Germany. a German submarine. Another report is required to insure the production of crops necessary for the welfare of the nation.

and General Staff officers of the United States army and the heads of the Country should be made, as live stock holdings already are too low and should not be diminished further. Increase must come through enlarging the supply of feed by more efficient methods of feeding and through more through more complete control of contagious diseases.

Pork production could be increased at The Hague, Brussels, Copenhagen and Boston, April 12.—The State law requiring that five days must elapse between the filing of a declaration of intention of marriage and issuance of the tention of marriage and issuance of the substantially through the more extensive use of full litters, better care and feed-

Milk production could be increased

was described as more in the harm to trade jocular bet than an attempt to trade. The wide betting odds frequently mentled are not seriously considered as indicative of market opinion.

Cargo insurance rates between Engineer to wed on scheduled time a court permit was necessary. Mr. Roosevelt at the City Registrar's office on Tuesday, but to obtain the license to wed on scheduled time a court permit was necessary. Mr. Roosevelt it was necessary. Mr. Roosevelt in any way, and if thought advisable by the Council of National Defence, actuate to take over and operate such of the council of National Defence, actuated in the council of National Defence actuated actuated the counci ally to take over and operate such of the businesses as may be warranted in manner similar to a receivership,

Turning to the subject of prices, the statement of the department says; "The fixing of maximum or minimum prices need not be undertaken at this time, but the fact that such a course may become necessary in the future makes advisable the creation of agencies which will facilitate Government actio when the necessity may arise.

May Fix Prices.

"To this end it would be well for the Congress of the United States to author-ize the Council of National Defence, if deemed necessary, to purchase, store and subsequently distribute food products or They have decided to omit the usual formal entertaining and calling so they will be able to give more time and money to constructive preparedness and relief work.

They have agreed to pledge themselves to buy inexpensive clothing and simple food, and to watch and prevent all kinds of waste. To-day they informally appealed to all the women of the country to join them, not only as individuals but by organizing to prevent yent possible suffering later on.

Were born in America. The newspaper subsequently distribute food products or to fix prices in any national emergency to fix prices in any national e

Military Missions From British and French Ad-France and England Here Next Week.

WILSON IDEAL IS AIM U-BOATS ARE EXPECTED

Entente Nations Desire to Blockade by Germany of All Put President's Words Into Action.

propose the application of the principle JOFFRE MAY BE ON WAY CONFERENCE AT CAPITAL French Commander Believed Americans Will Control All to Be at Head of His Nation's Envoys.

Washington, April 12.-With the arrival here next week of the British and British and French naval officers in con-French missions, headed by Foreign ference here to-day with American Secretary Balfour and former Premier naval officials definite steps have been Viviani, Washington will forthwith be- taken toward participation of the Americome the scene of a series of the most Patrol of the entire Atlantic seaboard important conferences of the world war. It was learned to-day that both the French and British commissioners are can warships. With that goes the

now on the high seas and stready well past the danger zone of the German submarines. Announcement of the plan was withheld to give them time to escape the danger.

can warships. With that goes the necessity of guarding against the probability of cape the danger.

President Wilson will receive Mr. Balfour before the end of the week at the Swhite House. Mr. Balfour will explain will operate from British and French snips now on this patrol duty will be withdrawn as soon as the American forces have their lines established. The American squadrons will operate from British and French bases in the south Atlantic wherever

to the President that the British Government decided to ask permission of this Government to send a commission Grasset of the Franch pays are in here following receipt of the President's Washington conferring with Secretary address to the American Congress, which Daniels, Admiral Benson, chief of has inspired the British Government to live up to the ideals set forth by the Fresident.

American navy. The conferences feet will play in the war either immediate the conference of the American feet will play in the war either immediately.

that the former French Premier is en-French republic to express the thanks | Commander A. R. J. Southerley and Capt. E. G. Cheseman. Rear Admiral ment and the French people for the address which the President made to Congress. M. Viviani will point out that
the object of his visit is to seek cooperation with the United States in a
mutual effort to live up to and translate
into action these ideals of true deinto action these ideals of true dedress which the President made to Con-

Due to Wilson's Address.

It is stated authoritatively that the President's address to Congress and the importance which the Entente nations attach to the doctrines therein outlined are directly responsible for the impor-

The keeping of this agreement series has been as a violation of the "open door" agreement. Dr. Paul Reinsch, the American Minister. has referred the protest of the French Minister to the State Department at Washington.

Plant barley and oats, wherever they Minister to the State Department at Employed and reliable crops, to the Maximum that can be handled.

Buckwheat agreement to the Northern be no formal conferences. There will be no formal conferences in the sense. American engineers began surveys for the railway line passing through Kwangsi province some time ago. This railway, which it was stated was to be built by the Siems-Carey Railway and Canal Company, an American organization, financed by the American International Corporation, was to extend from The nighting of notatons consists.

Buckwheat acreage in the Northern be no formal conference in the sense which this is generally understood. In two short for the great staple crops, may other words the commissioners will not get together in a conference room and discuss war policies with representation, financed by the American International Corporation, was to extend from The planting of notators consists.

produced in larger quantity than usual tary Lansing and Counsellor Polk. Enfor use in their fresh state and for stortente Ambassadors or other representatives of these Goevenments will probably night and day. Care should be taken to avoid undue make a separate peace with Gameton concentration of the control of the cont Care should be taken to avoid undue make a separate peace with Germany encroachment on areas used for pasturage and hay required for live stock reaching peace with the enemy will be production. turage and hay required for live stock production.

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Conferences With Baker.

Meanwhile the military advisers of More Live Stock Needed. the Entente will begin a series of ferences with Secretary of War and General Staff officers of the at The Hague, Brussels, Copenhagen and Christiania. He is 45, and a man of ex-pert military knowledge, quick decision

and sound judgment.

The French military commission will probably be headed by no less a personage than Gen. Joffre, the idol of the French army, victor of the battle of the Marne and popularly known as the savior of Paris. Information is not quite definite as to whether he is with the French commission, though it is understood that he is. and sound judgment.

The naval advisers of the Entente The naval advisers of the Entente commissions will conduct their work separately and will confer with Secretary of the Navy Daniels and Admiral Benson. Chief of Naval Operations, and probably Admiral Mayo, Commander in Chief of the battleship fleet. The discussions are to concern help which the Entente can give the United States and which this country may render to the which this country may render to the Entente in common pursuance of the

Financial Problems.

The British naval mission will be headed by Rear Admiral Sir Dudley Rawson Stratford De Chair, who was British naval attache here in 1992. The financial problems of the Entente nations will be discussed with Secretary McAdoc by Lord Cunliffe, who has held the position of governor of the Bank of England since 1913.

Arrangements to double the secret ser-

England since 1913.

Arrangements to double the secret service precautions to protect the distinguished visitors during their etay in Washington are under consideration.

These precautions will be of a scope heretofore unknown in the national cani tal. The War Department and the Navy Department will assign officers to wait on the foreign representatives.

Dr. Brush's Kumyes is a good drink from infatty to old are --- divertisement.

AMERICAN ADMIRAL IN LONDON; WASHINGTON TO BE WAR CENTRE

Off Coast of Cuba Key West, Flu., April 12.—The British sailing ship Treveal, Capt.

U-Boat Sinks Ship

Williamson, was sunk by a Ger-man submarine off Cientuegos, man submarine off Cientuegos. Cuba, four days ago and all hands landed at the Cuban port a few landed at the Cuban port a few hours later, according to C. Peterson, a member of the crew, who arrived here from Havana late to-day. Peterson claims to be a naturalized American of Norwegian birth.

HAVANA, April 12 .- According to a story told by a passenger arriving here this evening on an American steamer from Key West, a sub-marine was sighted about twentyfive miles out from Key West. The submarine immediately submerged until the periscope alone remained visible. Her nationality could not be ascertained.

The captain of the steamer nied the story, but his ship arrived an hour earlier than he had advised port officials by wireless that he would reach Havana. The passenger declared the increased speed was the result of sighting the sub-

SENATE WARY OF

Fear Effect on Foreign Policy of International Council's Results.

M. Viviani's reception by the President diately or later, when its strength in representatives of the European bel- the terms of that peace, will be even more formal as it is learned light patrol craft and trained men has ligerents will gather in Washington next America's Pea

Members of the Senate, anticipating that momentous questions of international policy will arise that will have Grasset was attended by Lieut, James Hennesy, his chief of staff, and Lieut, de Valsseau-Mauquet from the a grave bearing on the country's future. are not disposed to approve beforehand what may be decided upon. The proposal that the United States extend aid to the allied governments of

Admiral Benson, Chief of Operations. But the proposition that the Commanders of the British and French Administration shall be given a free forces off the American coasts have exhand to go to whatever lengths it may be pected that Germany would extend her deem advisable to Join with the Europeach of Admiral Sims of the United States navy, who has arrived in London to confer with the Admiralty in reference to cooperation between the two navies. His remarks were construed by submarine operations to these waters, pean belligerents, does not at this time Arrangements to patrol vigorously the meet the approval of many Senators, approaches to the chief American har- who take the view that the responsibility

flows the main traffic in foodstuffs and war, leaving the United States free to assume its traditional foreign policy.

Unless a blockade is declared, in line with her previous action, Germany would with her previous action, Germany would the extent to which it might involve when Lloyd George paid tributes.

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There were obvious signs that the ty, but when France was named ready available and more will be delivered within a few days. It is asopinion prevaits generally among memsemblake jumped to its feet, cheered,
sumed that the approaches to American
bers of the Senate that unless the arwaved napkins and remed unwilling to harbors will be fully protected in this rangement is of a purely military character than the float of submaries character they ought to be consulted before

a farreaching policy is approved. U-BOATS IN PACIFIC.

British Food Comptroller to Re-

SAN FRANCISCO, April 12 .- The Gerwarned ship owners yesterday, are probably off the Mexican coast.

This statement was made here to-day by Capt. W. W. Gilmer, commandant of the Twelfth Naval District.

Warnings of German submarines brought a wild break in marine many.

nounced that afternoon tea must go. He will shortly issue regulations to put it brought a wild break in marine insur-ance rates. Larger firms entirely with-drew quotations, while independent brokers quoted as high as 500 per cent. out of business.

Lord Devonport has not indicated whether he will absolutely prohibit afternoon tea or will impose restrictions on the quantity of tea allowed and prohibit manufacture of cakes, pastries and which make afternoon

Oklahoma and Kansas Crops Be-

Puts Words in Mouth of "The

cans may find that the country they mistook for a pygmy is a giant, what-ever decision the Carranza Govern-

And above all—so said the supersti-tious man who telephoned The SUN last night—it will be a very unlucky day for Who hade us choose that the fleen should

Premier Says America Has Aligned World Against Autocratic Rule.

COOPERATION IS PLAN

Navy and Army Men Going to London to Confer on War Plans.

MISTAKES ARE RECTIFIED

British Statesman Advises This Country to Profit by England's Lessons.

Special Cable Despatch to Trin Sex. LONDON, April 12 -- Standing under enwined American and British flags, Premier Lloyd George, in the first address ever delivered by a British Prime Minister to the American Luncheon Club in London, welcomed the United States into

the war to-day. "The advent of the United States Into the war," the Premier said, "gives the final stamp to the character of the conflict as a struggle against military autocracy throughout the world."

Mr. Lloyd George pointed out that this was the first time that the two English speaking nations had been comrades in arms. He emphasized the fact that they were reunited in support of the greatest and noblest cause in all history and declared that the best single result of American interposition in the war would WASHINGTON, April 12 -With more be the assurance that the United States than usual interest Congress is await- would sit prominently at the council ing the result of the deliberations of the table when the peace of the world was international war council for which made and would participate in deciding

America's Peace Role.

Great applause greeted this statement which is considered very important and which is constant. Mr. Lloyd George highly significant. Mr. Lloyd George made the point of America's part in the final peace especially emphatic by weigh-final peace especially emphatic by weigh-final peace and flatteringly the contribuing first and flatteringly the contribu-tions America could make toward winning the war, and declaring that the re-

sult was absolutely insured by America's navies. His remarks were construed by many to indicate that very shortly there would be testimony of united action in approaches to the chief American harbors have been made and will be carried
out by American ships.

It has been expected that Germany
would announce formally a submarine
blockade of Boston, New York, the
mouth of the Delaware, the mouth of the
Chesapeake, Charleston and Savannah.
These are the arteries through which
flows the main traffic in foodstuffs and
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of shaping the foreign policy of the
Government rests upon them, as well
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be under the necessity of giving warning before attacking merchant craft
under neutral flags.

The Navy Department has a considerable supply of submarine trap nets al-

ston. up of arms by America was celebrated by two notable gatherious, one under the auspices of the American Luncheon Club, Those Reported Vesterday Probship off the Mexican Const.

Washington, presided at the dinner to San Francisco, April 12.—The Ger-man submatines, of whose presence in A. J. Balfour who it was announced, the Pacific Ocean the Navy Department "was absent on an important diplomatic

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EL Paso, Tax, April 12.—The American Government and people have reason to be worried until the Mexican Congress, which convenes on April 15, has defined its attitude toward the war be tween the United States and Germany, Ki Heraldo del Norte, a Carranza organization published in Chihuahus city, declares in its issue of to-day.

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Puts Words in Mouth of "The American Spirit."

London, April 13.—The Dully Tele-To-day is Friday the 13th.

This is Friday, the 13th. It is very unlucky day for crossing Fifth avenue between Thirteenth and 113th streets without waiting for the cop's signal. Those who try to-day to buy theatre seats for successes will be stung, like-wise those who encounter hat check boys with thirteen button coats. It is a very unlucky day for changing from winter ones to summer ones.

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is expected, however, that there shots.